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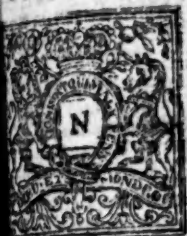
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NOT finishing my last of the 26th of November, for want of Leisure, and having a little now, I shall continue it with the Honest Man in Walbroke, who 25 or 30 Years ago sold Mum in a Cellar, so good, so neat and unadulterated, that he was forc'd to dig himself out of a Room under Ground to receive his Customers, who were always flocking to him for a Glass of his Right Brunswick. Thus in a few Years he got a good Name and Estate. Upon his leaving off and retiring into the Country, where he became a Justice of Peace, a very Muff-maker, who was ready to break as a Farmer, and lived in a House 3 or 4 Stories high, and to selling of Mum in that Neighbourhood, and set a Board to his Wall with this Inscription in Letters of Gold, THE TRUE OLD MUM-HOUSE. For instead of the Honest Man's Right Heating Brunswick, he put off a nauseous Compound of Treacle, and other filthy Ingredients, was soon detected, became Bankrupt, and died miserably in a Jail. For there's no true old Mum, but that of Brunswick and Bremen; and there's no true Old Whig but he is a hearty Friend to the Constitution, a faithful and affectionate Subject to his Majesty King George, and a well-wisher to the present just, mild and prudent Administration. The pretended Old Whiggery is a nauseous Compound of Jacobitism, Torism, Grumble-mania, Craftsmanship, and some other filthy Isms, that will surely end in Political Bankruptcy.

I have more than once hinted to you, that I can hardly bring myself to be serious with Caleb D'Arvers. Indeed how can one be so, when one is assured, he is serious himself; that he cares not for Principles or Parties, any more than a Mountebank does for the Health or Understanding of the Rabble about his Page? But in Commiseration to the weak Ones, his Customers, it is proper to lay a Word or two of Instruction in their Way, if, haply, they should stumble upon it.

An old Whig, such as the Squire himself, or Mr. Davenant may be, I mean Dr. Davenant, in his Discourse of the Publick Revenues and Trade, has a Passage which Caleb's Master, one of Davenant's Pupils, might have made good Use of, if he had had Grace enough to have made use of any thing that could make him wiser or better.

NOTHING, says the Doctor, can sooner hasten the Ruin of a Country, than to have Men lifted high in the Opinion of the People, followed and imitated, in whom their Vices are much more prevailing than their Virtues.

He refines upon this by an Example out of the Roman History: 'The People chose, for their mutual Strivings, for setting a foot Factions and dangerous Brigues, Times of the profoundest Peace; and at such Seasons, Men grown Popular by wicked Arts ('Tis the very Hudibras of the Ralpho Caleb.) ambitious Pretenders, light Orators, the worst Sort of Citizens had the most Sway and Authority among them: These Factions, springing from private Interest, the Desire of having more, and not the fear of losing what they have, lies at the Bottom of most Disaffections to Government.'

AVILLE Marquis of Halifax, speaks to the Purpose of the Craftsmen in his Time. Like butchers, they hang out false Colours. The Pretence of Publick Good; the real Business is to catch Prizes.

Maxims. These Tories and Jacobites setting up for Old Whigs, have nothing forsooth, so much in their Mouths as Liberty and Liberties, Privileges and Properties, to diffuse their good Will to the Pretender; not that they look upon him to have a better Title to the Crown of England, or more Merit to deserve it than Charles has to that of Corsica; but 'tis one of the Colours they hang out to catch Prizes. This Zeal to a more than ordinary Zeal for the Well-being of the Commonwealth, is a Lesson taught them by the Papists in the Time of the Rump Parliament,

whom the Jesuits, Priests, &c. address'd by the Style of the Supreme Authority of the Nation, the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, and promised in their Address, if they might have Indulgence in the Matter of Religion, for so they called Popery, they would be the most quiet and useful Subjects the Rump had, adding, We shall be bound by our Interest, the strongest Obligation among wise Men, to live peaceably and cheerfully in the private Exercise of our Conscience, and becoming Gainers by such Compassion, they could not be so reasonably distrustful as the PRELITICAL Party, which were Losers. And one of their most learned Priests, Father White, wrote a Treatise of Government, of much the same Nature and Tendency as the late Dissertation upon Parties, to represent the Papists as that Dissertator does the Old Whigs, i. e. the Jacobites, Tories, and their Auxiliaries, the Grumblers, as the only Supporters of Liberty, and Friends to the Commonwealth. But no sooner had Monk betray'd his Masters, and by that Means brought about the Restoration, (he had at least the Name of it) than these Republican Papists immediately changed their Tone, and in their Address to the Royalists, find fault with Magna Charta itself, because it was the Fruit of Resistance. For having boasted that that Charter was got of the Crown by Roman Catholics, they add, we the less boast of it, since it was not obtained in so submissive and humble a Manner? And then they make their Brags how serviceable they had lately been in King Charles II's first Parliament. We have no other Study, say these rare Commonwealth-men, but the Glory of our Sovereign; nor was it a mean Argument of our Duty, when every Catholic Lord gave his Vote for the Restoration of Bishops, whom they had address'd against in the Rump's Time, by which we could have no other Advantage but that 26 Votes subsisting wholly by the Crown, were added to the Defence of Kingship.

THEY were zealous Republicans in their Address to the Round-heads; they are outrageous Royalists in that to the Cavaliers; thus it is without Modern Whigs. In King Charles and King James's unhappy Times, they were for Authority Royal, Taxes, and Standing Armies; and in King William's, &c. for Liberty, Property and the Militia. When every thing dear to good Englishmen and good Protestants was in danger in the Reigns of the two last Stuarts, they were the most loyal and zealous Subjects: When every thing was safe in the Reigns after the Revolution, they were the most Factions and Seditious. How can wise and honest Men be so far abused by Passion or Prejudice, as not to be sensible of this stale Cheat, or being sensible of it, to give into it?

Your's

ET CETERA.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27.

M. Berensdorff, who returned hither lately from the Court of the King of Poland, and was at first received by his Danish Majesty in Publick, has since been sent for to a private Audience, at the Conclusion of which his Majesty gave him the Key of Chambellan.

Hague, December 4, N. S. Upon the Death of M. Slingelandt, the States of Holland have been summoned to be here on Thursday next, in order to assemble the Day following. This Morning died M. Boetselaer, President of the Committeerde Raade, which Incident increases the present Motions of this Government, several Places being thereby become vacant. His Excellency M. Horatio Walpole is expected here on Saturday next.

Hague, Dec. 7, N. S. The States of Holland assembled this Morning. The Choice of a Grand Pensionary will not be made till their ordinary Assembly in March next. The Orders for the Detachments of Guards to lie ready on the Road by which the King of Great Britain comes, are issued; his Majesty being to set out from Hanover on the 18th Inst. This Evening the deceased Pensionary Slingelandt was buried with great Funeral Pomp. Yesterday all the Papers that were in his House, belonging to the State, were delivered to the Committeerde Raade, as were also the Seals which M. Boetselaer, President of that Council, had. We expect his Excellency

Mr. Walpole here To-morrow, unless the rainy bad Weather we have had should retard his Arrival a Day or two longer.

Waterford, Nov. 19. A parcel of Rogues having Intelligence that a Blacksmith near this Town was a Monied Man, they came to his House on Thursday Night last, and having first secured the Man and his Wife, they bound up the Children in the Blanket, then made some Irons red hot, and put them to the Bottom of the Man's Belly, and held them there till he discovered where his Money lay; they found in his Bed 47 l. which they took with them and made off.

Banahar, Nov. 20. This Week Mr. Paul Winter, an eminent Brewer of the City of Dublin, was married to Miss Fraser at Park, a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, great Beauty, and 2000 l. Fortune.

Dublin, Nov. 23. Yesterday came on at the Court of Exchequer, the Cause in dispute between Mr. Mahan and Sir Henry Kearns, Bart. for the Monaghan Estate; after some time spent in examining the Return, the Court thought proper to dissolve the Pannel.

Last Week Henry Pretty, Esq; Son to Col. Pretty of Silver-Mines, was married to Mrs. Bailly of Deborough, a Lady of great Beauty and Merit.

We hear that one Camusky of Monaghan, was taken up (for the Murder of the Higler at the Man of War) at Lurgan, and made his Escape from thence, but was since re-taken and is now in Monaghan Gaol. The Horse and Coat of the murder'd Person was found in his Custody.

On Saturday last James Graham the Grenadier, and the Hospital Man who were convicted some time ago, the former for killing one Byrn in a Quarrel in Twatling street, and the latter for shooting a Man as he was going to mount the Castle Guard, for saying to him, Nurse, the Pot, pleaded their Pardons at his Majesty's Court of King's Bench, and were both discharged accordingly.

Last Sunday Night as William Hawkins, Esq; King at Arms, was going to the Lord Chief Justice Marlay's to Supper, he was seiz'd with a Megrim in his Head so that he could not keep on his Feet, and had the Misfortune to fall into a Cellar near the Pied Horse in Cople-street, he has ever since remain'd speechless, and now lies past all Hopes of Recovery.

Edinburgh, Nov. 25. We are assured that Mr. Hugh Anderson of Bridge Castle, in the County of Lithgow, whom the Honourable Trustees for Georgia have lately appointed Inspector of the publick Gardens and Mulberry Plantations in Georgia, nearest and only Heir to the lately deceas'd Dr. Anderson of St. Christopher's, who has left the Gros of his Fortune, of a considerable Extent, to the Society in England, for propagating Christian Knowledge in foreign Parts, has ordered a proper Caveat to be enter'd against the said Will, and is to intent a Reduction thereof with all Expedition.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday being the first Sittings of the several Courts in London after Michaelmas Term, the Right Hon. the Lord Hardwicke, the Lord Chief Baron Reynolds, and Mr. Justice Fortescue (who sits in the room of the Lord Chief Justice Reeves) together with the Serjants and Gentlemen at the Bar, were elegantly entertain'd by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, at Vintners Hall.

It having been said by one of the Evening Papers of the 13th inst, that they had an Account from Penzance in Cornwall, that 40,000 Hogheads of Pilchards had been taken in the said County since Michaelmas last, the greatest Part of which would be sold for 13 s. 6 d. per Hoghead, besides the Bounty of 7 s. per Hoghead. 'Tis thought necessary to acquaint the Publick, that not one Half of that Quantity has been taken in that County within 12 Months past; that not one Hoghead of Pilchards has been sold this Season for less than 22 s. exclusive of the Bounty, and that the major Part hath yielded 23 s. and upwards.

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Last Sunday died at his Seat near Warminster in the County of Wilts, Francis Barford, Esq; a Gentleman of an Estate in that County.

We hear that the Hon. Brigadier General Hargrave, Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, will be appointed Governor of New York, in the room of Governor Cosby, deceased.

Last Thursday the Rev. Mr. Samuel Terrick, M. A. Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Chandos, Rector of Eltham in the County of Southampton, was inducted into the Rectory of Elverham.

Parties of the Earl of Pembroke's Horse are to receive his Majesty either at Margate or Harwich, and Parties of General Evans's Dragoons, will lie at Ilford in Essex, and Dartford in Kent, to Escort his Majesty to London or Lambeth.

To-morrow his Majesty's Ship the Argyle, will be recalled at the Treasury Office in Broad-street, beginning March 13, 1734-5, and including March 3, 1735-6.

This Day and To-morrow the several Prisoners in the Gatehouse and other Gaols, will be removed to Newgate in order to take their Trials at the ensuing Sessions at the Old Bailey, which begins on Wednesday next.

Yesterday their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, came from Kensington to St. James's, where they intend to reside till Sunday next.

Last Night their Royal Highnesses were at the Theatre Royal in Covent Garden, to see the Opera call'd Porus.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint John Campbell, Esq; to be Captain of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by the Hon. Brigadier General Anstruther. And,

Also to appoint Joseph Curtis, Gentleman, to be a Lieutenant in the said Regiment.

On Monday last died at his Lodgings at Greenwich, Thomas Whitfield, Esq; a young Gentleman lately arrived from his Travels.

Last Tuesday Night about 8 o'Clock one Mr. Rogers of Chelsea, was set upon by 2 Foot Pads in the Five Fields leading to Chelsea, who took from him Seventeen Shillings and Sixpence in Silver and some Half-pence, and made off towards Knightsbridge.

Yesterday William Bowles of Rothburn Place, Esq; was married to Mrs. Fellows of Red-Lyon-Square, a Gentlewoman of good Family and a handsome Fortune.

On Tuesday last one Catherine Spencer was committed to Bridewell by Sir Richard Brocas, for Retailing of Gin about the Streets contrary to the late Act of Parliament.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 1-4th. India 179 1-half. South Sea 99 7-8ths. Old Annuity 111 1-4th. New ditto, 110 7-8ths. Three per Cent 105 1-half. Emperor's Loan 118. Royal Assurance 111. London Assurance 14 5-8ths. African 16. India Bonds 61. 2s. to 3s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto, 61. Prem. South Sea ditto 21. 15s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 11. Premium. Salt Tallow 3 to 4 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 8s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 1 3-4ths to 7-8ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 116.

Whitehall, Treasury Chambers 1st Dec. 1736.

THE Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury, having received a Letter dated from Sussex the 21st of November last, relating to the Running of Goods; if the Person who wrote the same will attend the Secretaries of the Treasury, or either of them, at the Treasury Chambers in Whitehall, he will be heard on the subject Matter of the said Letter.

Custom-house, London, 24 Nov. 1736.

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March 25, 1736.

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